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# A UUBIUUS FEAT

## A Performance that Will Make At lauta a Centre of Attraction. A tall, lithe, hard-flushed young man

came into THE CONSTITUTION office on yester day, bringing letters of endorsement from May. He announced that his name was Consigny His credentials showed him to be the champion perfestrian of Canada. He is here for the pur pose of making a test-walk, the like of which

as never been done in America. He proposes to walk five hundred miles i five hundred consecutive hours. That is, he will commence walking, say at twelve o'clock lock strikes and vill walk one mile will then rest, until the clock strikes one, when he will walk another mile. At the beginning of

hour of undisturbed sleep. For the last week he will never get a half hour's sleep at any one

have a cot in the center of his walk and will In Macon he tried to walk 300 miles in 30 on his endurance was very great. Three days before his time was out his pulse fell to 29 and the physicians advised him to give up his task. Mayor Huff, however, advised him to "keep moving till ne dropped." Of course he had no When he finished each mile and stagfrom which it was almost impossible to awake him. The excitement for the last few days was the result. At frequent occasions some local

## He will commence his walk some time nex THE TEN1H OF JUNE

A Glorious Time. The Gate City Guards have a glorious time in store for them in June. They will go into camp on Sullivan's is and, Charlest Morris island, Fort Moultrie and other places

excursion, which will be the most enjoyable ever undertaken in our city. Capt. J. F. Burke, of the Gate City Guards, is an old, Charlestonian, and has a host of friends there, and we know the proverbial hospitality of Charleston's patrihome from the moment they embark within the

Tue officers' families will accompany then gentlemen who desire to accompany the 'Guards' the tickets will be very low in price

they can demolish Upton's tactics in a twinkling, and make Gen. Upton throw up his hat in admiration, and we know that a half-hour's drill

ton's patriotic citizens.

This will probably be the largest excursion

## No Clue of the Murderers

The bloody tragedy which happene near East Point Saturday night, of which a ful account appeared in THE CONSTITUTION yeste day, was one of the most cold-blooded murder we have ever chronicled. The idea of a peace ful citizen being called to his door and in

rivilized humanity.

From a gentleman residing in the neighborlittle or no clue of

They were covered by night to do their bloody work, and they did it well. Mr. Eason lived only an hour after he was shot and he could tell nothing of the identity of his slayers. Suson rests on some parties, but it is feared that there is little substantial evidence sgains the authors of this deed of blood. The case

## The Amateur Minstrels.

From the following correspondence it will be seen that the Atlanta Amateur min strels will give another of their choice per formances on the night of the 12th inst. We promptly practicing for their next appearance and we expect something very enjoyable. The

correspondence will explain itself:
"Mr. S. Terry Towns, Manager Atlanta Ama dies of the Memorial association, I would ak that the Amateur minstrele, at some date suita-ble to themselves, give an entertainment for the benefit of the association. Knowing that you fully appreciate the object for which your aid is asked, we are confident (f a favorable reply, MRS. J. M. JOHNSON, President L. M. A."

BEPLY.

"Mrs. J. M. Johnson, President L. M. A.consultation with members of our troupe, I take

## ciation, at the opera house, on Friday even Manager A. A. M.

## A Correction.

In the proceedings of a meeting of city council published in vesterday's Constitution appeared the following infant paragraph

Tron appeared the following intant paragraph under the head of "petitions:" 'Of S B Robson, asking to peddle provisions on the streets. Granted." As the line does Mr S B Robson an injustice out any intention upon our part, we cheer an old negro woman, whose first name we have forgotten, and whose last we never heard, be woman was a former slave of Mr Robson, and it was for her benefit and not his that the petition was asked for, and granted by the body. We

## In the sad death of Mrs. A. Emily Moyers, which occurred at her late home in this city last Sunday, the community sustained the

see of a noble Christian woman. She was the daughter of Gen. David Taylor, She was the daughter of Gen David Taylor, of Savannah, and the wife of Mr. J. M. Moyers For some months previous to her d ath she suf-fered so much that death came to her bearing no terrers, but promising all joy and peace. She died caimly and sweetly as she had lived, and

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

TURF AND FIELD.

The Coming Race in Atlanta-Ru mors on the Western Turf-Sules of

POIBLES OF THE GAY AND FES-

Trotting Stock-Etc.

-Horse talk has taken a fresh star nee Deacon Hodges returned to Atlanta. - There are no race horses of any notoricty in Athens, Ga., but many of the citi zens own buggy horses that are quite fast. -Rumor has it that many fine sta-

—Bill Moore has not published a challenge from the owners of "Ahlte Cloud" to trot that horse sgants any horse in Atlanta. —The Thomasville Jockey club have

During the summer month many races will take place at Ogiethorpe park. In number are aiready spoken of to come off during the next two months.

-Col. Stanton, of the Stanton house at Chattanooga, owns a fast trotter, which will probably show a good clip on the track the

-Professor Consigney, who, some weeks ago, succeeded in walking three hundred miss in three hundred hours, has again dupli-cated the feat, this time at Macon, Ga. The 1881 mile was made in ten minutes

—There is still a probability that
"White Clond," the Angusta trotter, will visit
Atlanta ere many days and tackie "Minuie
Taylor," or some other Atlanta horse. A genteman from Augusta was in Atlanta a few days
ago and spoke hopefully of the matter. The Covington C. F. C., it is understood will send a celegation to Charlotte to take part in the main to be feught between Georgia and North Carolina, commencing on the 9th just. The reduction of rates will cause many to attend the chicken dispute matinee from this city.

—Charles Brown, of Macon, passed through Augusta a few days ago, with thirty game chicks. They are of the very finest breed and almost blood red. He will take them to Charlotte, N. C., where a main is to be lought netween deorgia and Norm Carolina on April

pedestrian would enter the ring and give him a -Wilkes' "Spirit of the Times," New York, publishes the correspondence be-tween Colonel Clint Taylor of this city, and Col-onel H L Travis of Griffin, in the match race of stallions recently made between these gen-tiemen, and also notes the fact that Deacon

> - It is rumored that arrangements are being perfected between Mr. McIntre and Capt M. J. Doyle, of Savannah, by which "Madd" owned by the former gentleman, will ere many days tackie "Irish Giri," in a match race. Three horses trotted at the Thunderbold track a few weeks since, when "Irish Giri" beat "Maud" three straight heats, and won the race.

> —At Oglethorpe race track there are some fast trotters being handled by Deacon Hodges. Among them "Storm," a bay station; "Minnie Tayter," a brown mare; "Luia T." a sorrell mare, owned by Mr. Clint Taylor, a bay filey, with no name, owned by Mr. Whitlock of Marietta, and one or two others. Several trotters will be sent here in a few weeks to go into training at our fine race course, which is considered o e of the finest in the southern states. It is probable than Mr. Chuck Ander son's bay stallion will also be brought here to be handled.

-A whale was bombarded off the —A whale was bombarded off the coast of North Carolina last week. When the first bomb was fired it failed to explode, but it made the whale furious, and he struck one of the boats and knocked it several feet above the water. The captain then fi ed another bomb which failed to explode, the third bomb exploded near the heart. The blood spouted about ten feet high, and as the crew rushed up to catch the chart. fell in showers upon them and their boats. The fight was witnessed by another crew stationed miles away. The wnale was forty-two feet long and extremely fat.

THE OUTSIDE WORLD. -Yorkshire Las, will be bred to Imported Leamington this spring.

—Lexington has an annual April

-There are ffty horses at Mobile ready for the spring campaign.

—The fee of the English stallion,
Foottish Chief, is \$1,275 this season. -All Heart has been sent to Long

wanch to be trained.

—Five stakes of the Iron City Jockey cluo closed with sixty-five nominations

—The trotter, Andy Mershon, with a -Twenty-one entries have been made

—Sixty horses are in training for the Mobile races, which take place on April 19, 11

and 12.

— George Longstaff's string of race horses was not soid as advertised, but will be disposed of at private sale.

— There are between forty and fifty

-Hattie Farriss by Daniel Boone. dam Effie Bynum by Glencoe, killed herself ou the 23rd by running against a fence. She was in fost to Imp Buckden

—Captain G. W. Stewart has four in

-There was a match race of one mile run at Mobile last week between the Maryland colt Dalgaisan and the Tennessee colt Bill Linck, for \$150 a side. It was won by the former.

-Axiom, a brother of Tom Bowling, has been taken in Watts & Co's books on the Kentucky Derby until the bookmakers won't ake any more He must be thought well of by he blue grass boys.

-The western turimen met at Chica — The western turnined met at Chicago on Thursday and made preliminary arrange
ments for the grand western circuit of racing
comprising the following cities: Milwausee,
Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnat, Colorado, Toledo
and Cleveland.

—General Harding's annual sale will

—General Harding's annual sale will take place at his farm on Monday, April 29°h. There will be sold thirty-one head of stock, nineteen yearlings, by Bonnie Scotland, and eight by John Morgan, and four two-year-olds, by Bonnie Scotland.

—St. Martin is now the favorite for

—The prices at the great sale of trotting stock yesterday were not very high. The celebrated horse Kentucky Prince, however, brought the handsome sum of \$10 700. It is, perhaps, the largest and most important at the kind ever held.—Haraad, (N. Y.) March 27. —The spring races at Mobile will come off on the 10th, 11th and 12th of April. The finest race horse stock in the land is entered, and the jekey club expect to greet one of the largest crowds that has ever assembled in the

races trotted in harness to wagon, or under sad-die, in 1877, was 2,615; double-team races, 36; pacing races, 131 This makes a grand total of 2,802 races of all descriptions The correspond-ing figures for 1876 were: Trotting races in har-ness to wagon, and under harness, 3,821; dou ble-team races, 37; pacing races, 136 making a grand total of 3,484 races of all descriptions. -At Mr. Peter Kellogg's great sale o

no terrors, but promising all joy and peace. She died calmiy and sweetly as she had lived, and left behind sorrow in the hearts her life had made giad.

The funeral services Monday afternoon were impressively conducted by Rev. J. H. Martin, of the First Presbyterian church, and were attenday many of the friends of the deceased.

I head sold were \$\*52 95. The his hest price obtained sold were \$\*55 9

made by Col H. L. Travis, and Col. Clint Tav-lor, of Atlants, the former naming "John Kimble Jackson," and the latter naming Hisrervices were most generously appreciated

Those who have seen Mr. F. S. Chan rau last night in that romantic play, "The Ar In all the leading cities "Kit" has been run mos successfully and on it the actor has built a wide and envisble fame. He will appear here Friday

Fine Wheat. Mr. R. S. Greer, whose farm is two and a quarter miles from the passenger car shed, sends us a fine specimen of wheat, which measures some 16 inches in length. It is

and eleven bushels. Navigation Open.

# ALBANY, April 2 - The Erie and Oswego canals will be open for navigation Mon day the 15th.

Kimball House Arrivals. ATLANTA, April 2.

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J P Colton, Grantville; Judge G N
Lester, Marietta: H McBurney, J L McBurney,
H M Johnston, Cincinnati, A Edwards aud
wife, Philadelphia; O T Jennings, Glade Mines;
C W Stenck and wife, Va; F C reters, Ky; G C
Conner, Tenn; W B Patton, city; P E Lindell,
Providence; Mrr Morse, child and nure, Va;
J H Colbert W L Colbert, Danville; W P John
ston, Alabama. J L Richmond, W Russak, Savannak; J H Kelly, L Gray, Monticello; Thos
Egieston, city; A Ackerman, J B Corbin, Mrs
Robusson, Miss Oliver, Cincinnati; T D Paul.
Aia; A Lewis, N Y; C F S ro-maker, Philadel
phils; S D Ogbum, Tenn; W L Mandell. N Y;
Col G L Bell, Cumming; L H Hall, city; J C
Caggett, N J Sperry, G H Jenes, C E Crosby, N
Y; w H Shipman. Few Ocleaus; Mrs Cummiogs
and msid, N Y; Miss R oberts and msid, Boston;
W P Partell, J A Morris, city; C C Coffin, L H
Dumss, Boston: H D S auth, wife and child, N
Y; G F Hawckott, L L Barnee, Master Wm
Barnes, Cincinnati; Hon 5 C Yancey, Athens;
L E Steerman. Chicago; C D Duncan, N Y; B
Stel, D S Reid, Boston; A W Whitney J Whitney, Ohio; F M Koowles, New Orleans; Major
H H Marmaduke, city; M L Parker, La; P H
Muller, Augusta; at F Massby, Social Circle.

## Barkham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., April 2.

A M. ANTA, GA., April 2.

M. V. McKiffin, Jackson, Gr.; O. W. Baldwin. Boston; Gen. W. Phillips, Marrietta, Ga; W. B. Lavendor, city; M. L. Dule, Jackson, Gr.; Saac Hardeman, Macou; H. H. Tenett, Barnesville; S. W. Murray, Griffin; R. H. Whitfield, Milledgeville; Columbus Heard, Greensboro; W. W. Lamphin, West Point; Miss Quillian LeReb sur, Mirs A. LeBebour, Greensboro; W. F. Saliey, Griffin; J. H. Vallere, St. Louis; S. Hickey, city; Mr. Bell, Gr.; M. F. Lodwig and son, Seaton Grantland, Gr. ffin; W. W. Montgomery; Rome; J. R. Henley and son, Sw. etwater, Tenn; W. L. Livingston, Boltimore, Maryland, D. M. Rouse, E. F. Hunt. c. ty; W. C. Gohlson, La Grange; W. F. Findley, Gainesville; C. A. Wilson, J. Dougherty and wlice, Philadelphis; Reuben Arnold and son. Cleveland; S. B. Kinney, Nashville, Tenn; W. E. H. Searcy Griffin; A. W. Cr. w. ford, Gr.; D. C. Seymon, J. New Orleans; M. W. Freelin, Chin; Fr. ink. S. R. Gerts, Augusta; J. W. Heard, Baltimore; H. J. Lewis, H. T. Lewis Greensboro; A. F. Proctor, Augusta; S. Higgins and wife, Norwich, Conn; R. H. Boylrin, Va; C. Powell, J. Branban, Rome; Dr. P. H. Hali, Chicago; E. L. Culberson, La Fayette; Mrs. J. F. Rabbles, N. Javille, Fenn; W. S. Livingston, cit; P. M. Harl, I., Calboun; W. B. Cleves, Macon: F. G. Dußeyrer, Milledgeville.

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY HORNING, APRIL 5

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ployment to thousands of men, and enable them to support their families; it will stimulate immigration and trade and manufactures, augment the national wealth and develop a vist area of natural wealth.

We clip the above from the columns of the Courier Journal. It is a strong and

nuds that it has the effect which is now anuce pated, congress can at any moment stop the issue of sliver dollars. I think that this is as far as I ought to answer these qu stions.

Mr Chitt:nden—It is not my object to embarrass the secretary in any way in these questions.

The Chairman—The Secretary is of the opinion that anfficient to the day is the evil thetroic.

The Chairman—The Secretary is of the opinion that sufficient to the day is the evil thereo; that we win take care of the present, and let the future take care of itself.

Scretary Sherman—If you allow me I can now in connection with your question in regard to my opinion as to the practicability of resumption, and especially in regard to an interview published in the newspapers between Mr Ewing and the bankers in New York give you my opinion. I have read that interview with a great deal of attention, because I know many of the gentlemen who took part is it.

The Chairman—It is proper for me, on the part of the committee, to say that it was never intended that that interview should be made public, but the report of it was sur-ceptitiously obtained from the committee in some way. The committee did intend to publish it at the croper time, after it had these gentlemen before it.

secretary Sherman-I do not think there we

of "anti-subsidy," has been set forth by those already enjoying the fruits of Diego is the best port on the Pacific and if this road was constructed, it

Mr. Ewing—I supposed that these gentlemen were coming here.

The Chairman—We expeted to get them here at some time, and hence, in some manner, we understood that the conference was rather a matter of confidence between the sub-committee and these gen lemen. Of course, we expected to get these facts out or through them in a diff-zent form, but this conference was a sort of confidential communication on their part

part

Secretary Sherman—My rep'y would be about this: The gentlemen assume three propos 1008: The general self enough 4 per cent bonds to prepare for resumption 2 Toat national banks can throw upon the government the burden of resumption of bank notes as well as of United States notes.

3 That resumption requires resumption and carcellation without power of re-issue of notes below \$200 600 000.

cateclistion without power of re-issue of notes below \$300 600 000. To these, I answer that I believe that with such auxiliary kgislation as is pending in both houses, we can sell enough 4 per cent bonds to prepare for resumption; but I I am mistake I in this, we can sell either 4½ or 5 per cent bonds

Austrian objections are not less fatal to the extistence of the treaty than England's Reverting to General Igoatief's mission from this standpoint, the Times' Vienna correspondent says: "His coming hither was direct invitation to Austria to state her objection to various stipulations of the treaty, which was done with the u most frank nees, so that whether congress ultimately meets needs, so that whether congress ultimately meets in the confidence of the property of the probably the whole of their city meets. The Central ricitle bill for the construction of the present alricitle bill for the construction of the present transcottiental monopoly's road, to distroy all competition in the transportation of freight and pictures and the senate's calendar without recommendation. It has nothing whatever to recommend it to the senate or ho.se. The people are ag institute to the cause it is the pet measure of the monopoly which for years has oppose ed and taxed the commerce of the country, and because they know that the bill is intinued solely to defeat the only project for reifer and give additional power to the monopoly to oppress the same nonopoly which is now trying to beat the government out of fif yor sixty millions of dol as just indebt doess. This mode poly's bill be it remembered, demands a land subsidy of 18,000,000 acres from the government subsidy of 18,000,000 acres from the government. The Texas Pacific bill simply provides that the government shall guarantee the payment of the interest at five per cent on \$8,750,000 of the company's bonds, which are to ruo fitty years lines bonds are to be sold only as they are needed to construct the road. The government shall guarantee the payment of the company. As the laterest will amount to \$1,937,000 annually, the net earnings will more than cover that sum. The government guarantee is therefore divested of the character of a sudsidy, and the bill is really the strongest kind of anti-subsidy measure, since its securion will destroy the iff used power of the cubsidy created the companies.

The direct beneficial results of the construction of the road are apparent, aside from the great boon of competition. It will give employment to thousands of men, and enable them to support their families; it will stimulate immigration and trade and manufactures, and in migration and fermion and contractures, and in migration and care and corporations—

ness, so that whether congress ultimately meets or not, Russ'a is now able to jndge how far and in what way the treaty can be reconciled in the opinion of austria and with the latter's interests and those of Europe. I say European, as well as Austrian, because although Austria st the border state doubtless has specific interests in the settlement of one or the other of these points, still the question in its main bearings, has alwas been looked upon as eminently European. In spite of her specific interests, or perhaps on that very secount, Austria more than any other country is in a position to see not only the immediate effect but the uiterior bearings of each stipuistion of the treaty, and to point out where they effect Europe in general. This apparent agreement between Austria and England caused an improved tone on London and other bourses yesterday, on the theory that Russia must give way before such a combination. But it may be doubted whether this impression will be sustained in the face of Lord Salisbury's sweeping objection.

A CERTAINTY OF WAR.

The latest advices from Constantinople, of the evening of April 1, say that a strong conviction prevails at the Russian headquarters that an Anglo Russian war is inevitable, and it is reported that Russia has offered to cancel the money indemnity, and increase the Turkish powers over new Bulgaria, as a reward for an alliance; but these offers have not led to any result. The Grand Duke Nicholas held a reception of the diplomate body on Sunday. The British and Fiench ambassadors ent their cards The grand duke returns to his headquarters, at

A SUDDEN CALL.

pithy article, true in fact and t rsely set forth. The forcible journalist migh

have added that in addition to the se curities he refers to, the government also gets a mortgage on 13,000,000 acres of land granted to the Texas and Pacific

or lan granted to the rexas and rache railway by the state of Texas. He might have added also that there are about eight times more of military potss on the 23d line of parallel than

there are on the Union and Central and Pacific line, and consequently the

and stage.

It is the true line and should be

adopted, from its natural and geo-graphical position for the linking of the

two oceans, free from winter obstruc-

Argument is unnecessary—the fact 1

The people everywhere in the south

The argument chiefly disseminated.

their great monopoly or a trans conti-nental line—the Union and Central

Pacific - which is utterly grinding in its

charges of tariff, and, as a matter of course, wants no competitor. They

don't propose to build any other road. The object is the defeat of the Texas

port, for they know full well that San

wou d reduce her present importance It will be remembered that Geor gis, Virginia and Kentucky, ceded nearly all these lands west. Shall we refuse our part of the public favors, and

let them still be g anted to build up the north and northwest? Such sanctimo-

niousness is an overstrained virtue. A solid south will give us a southern trans-continental line—vitalizing every

are in favor of the Texas and Pacific,

overnment would save a vast amount

GATHERING BACKBONE. GATHEBING BACKEDNE.

The Times in a leading editorial says the government's conviction is that the terms extorted from Turkey are inconsistent alike with the interts's of England and Europe, and will be sustained by public opinion of the country. The Times also has a Bucharest special, s.ying: "Opposition to retrocession to Russia of Bessarabia is growing in intensity."

The weather is very file and warm, and unless energetic disinfecting is promptly carried out along the military roads in Buigaria and Roumania, frightful pestilence is likely to break out.

by the transportation of troops, supplies and mails, that is now done by wagon THE DANUBE OPEN. The Danube is officially declared open and tree of danger between Iorall and Sulina.

The terms of the treaty are said, by the Times St. Petersburg correspondent, to be regarded there as nexorbiant that the Russian chancellor, o prevent an offensive alliance between another and England, is to make another attions, cheaper of construction and the nearest possible in connecting the two

THE FEELING AT BERLIN. special to the Times from that capital say at Prince Bismarck is soing to his Launer.

A FLEA FOR IGNATIEFF. TOWARD GALLIPOLI.

VIENNA, April 2 -A special to the Polit A BUSSIAN CLAIM.

ST. PETERBURG Abril 2 —Ignatteff has rived. The agence Ruse mai mains that mis ion has not failed, as he was simply its rued to give and receive friendly explanations. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-The steam

solid south will give us a southern trans-continental line—vitalizing every interest we have—and on those who oppose it will rest the responsibility of defeating a great national measure and one of special interest to the people of the south.

Let us get even and then talk of subsidy if you will, but in the Texas and Pacific there is no subsidy—the government responsible for all damages resulting from delay an order was issued by Colern Sannon on Saturday to the customhouse officials to refuse clearance to the steamer until further orders.

## THE BELLE OF SODOM How the Weman Restell Het Her End,

New York, April 2.- The police were startled by the announcement that the well known Madame Restell had been found dead in bathroom in her mansion on Fifth avenue

was a long earring kmife, which was used on Madame Restell's table, and which she is believed to have taken up stairs and secreted in her room last night. The water had been left sunning in the bath-tub and had run so long that the tank above was exhausted. The overflow had passed off through the water pipe, and hence there was but little blood in the water which still filled the tub. The body was cod, and it was evident that the woman had be n dead for some hours. Ever since her arrest she has manifest d GREAT FEAR AND ANXIETY

on account of the belief that the prosecution was in ended to bring other charges against her in reference to old cases. This belief had taken such possession of her that it almost amounted to a hallucination. The members of her family say that she was very nervous all day yesterday, and showed symptoms of mental derangement. The suicide was discovered about eight this morning by a servant girl, and her screams alarmed the other occupants of the House, who, were, in addition to the servants, Madame Mestell's daughter, grandson and granddaughter and the latta's husband. The daughter lives in Harlem, but came to the house to visit her mother. This morning, before the suicide was discovered, the court-room was crowded in anticipation of their a 'fit's actorious woman, but before the case was called, telegrams announcing the death were received, and the judge ordered a postponement until to-morrow, rearrange that he could hardly believe a very

New York, April 2 .- At the funeral

## THE APRIL BLEUTIONS.

General Jumble-up of Municipal Patriotism. CINCINNATI, April 2.-Returns CINCINNATI, APRIL 2.—Returns in Ohio and Indiana yesterday indicate a light vote, especially in Ohio Local questions put politics aside in many places. In the larger cities and towns, Cieveland, Portsmouth, Athens, Mt. Vernon, Delaware, Bellefontaine, and Cambridge, Ohio, and Indianspolis and Richmond, Indians, the republicans either carried the day or secured a large gain. In Columbus, Dayton, Hamilton, Springfield, Toledo, Newark, and Urbans, Ohio, the democrate were ahead. The lational party was defeated in Toledo, but has developed considerable strength in Indiana. Terre Haute was carried by them by about 100 majority. Latest figures from the Cincinnati election, with four wards incommenter, indicate the election of D Baker, republican, to the board of public works by 2900 majority; Harmon, democratic, Judge of the superior court by 2600 majority; Smilie democratic, clerk of the police court by a small majority; Baker, democratic, county solicitor by 500 majority. The council will likely be republican and the board of aldermen democratic. The Lationals developed but little strength.

CLEVELANO, 'pril 2.—The city has gone republican by ab. at 1200 majority.

CINCINNATI. April 2.—I a. m.—The election in dros at 1 a. m. in uncase ture "excitito we"baker, republican, over We, f. democrat, to remember of the board of public works, and Ha mo, democra, over Tildeu for judge of the superior court.

C. W. Baker, democrat, is propably elect decounty solicitor.

T. LEDO, April 2.—At the municipal election hio and Indiana yesterday indicate a light

yesterday the democrats elected the street com-missioner, probably the who of their city ticket and as far a neard from three cut of eight councilmen and three out of eight aldermen. The nationals polled a much small er vote the was anticipa ed, making, I ow vor, gains in the council an i board of aldermen. COLUMBUS, O. April 2 – The city election was

The Chesapeake and Objo Under Nev Management.
RICHMOND, April 2 — The Chesapeake d Ohio railroad was sold to-day at auction for \$1,750 coo. It was bought by A. S. Hatch, of New York, as chairman of the committee of levers of purchase and reorganization, consisting of A. My son him with S. Hatch, C. Huntington, A. A. Low. John Cos. & et al. tree, of New York, and Jease Davenport, of tree, of New York, and Isaac Davenport, of Richmond, for themselves and others. The purchase was made in pursuance of a plan of reorganization, in which over nine-tenths of the bondhoiders under the Cnesspeaks and Oblo mortgages have united, and as the privilege of joining in tha purchase will probably still be extended to the remainder, the participation in it by such bondhoiders will be practically unanimous. The amount for which the property sold for was more than sufficient to cover it.

The Earl of Leitrim Evicts His Ten-DUBLIN, April 2 —Intelligence has clerk, also his driver, were all shot dead to-day Vaughan, county of Derry. No details
London, April 2.—In the house of commons
to night Mr. Lowther, under golonial scoretary,
confirmed the report of the shooting of the
Earl of Lettim, and said that the supposed reaeron of the crime was one of an agrarian character. He was shot opposite a cottage from which
he had recently evicted a widow. Eighty-nine
of his tenants were under notice to quit.

Buffer's Bugle BOSTON, April 2.-Gen. B. F. Butler addresses a letter to the Boston H rald, stating that he favors the stopping of the funding of the public debt, in order to meet the expected de-ficit of twenty millions in government revenue, and he is surprised that New England and New

MONTREAL, April 2 - The demand r a particular class of horses for England is in Several car loads of from eighteen t

A Full Flenged traitor.

BELGRADE. April 2 - It is stated that

Schumitch, a former president of the minis erial council, was found guilty of treason, a head of the military revolt last December, and will probably be shot. Several persons who took part in the revolt have already been execu McCormick and Ol : 81.

# PARIS, April 2 —Governor McCornick, American commissioner general to the approaching universal exhibition has arrived Colonel Sam W. S nail, special commissioner tom Georgis, and secretary to the exposition taff, has been here several days.

Columbus Wants It. CALUMBUS, GA, April 2 - The city contcil have passed resolutions favoring Stephens' Texas and P cific railroad bill. A

Ba g the Jury. New York, April 2.—The jury in the see of John A Grow, cha ged with conspiracy of defraud the government, disagreed and were incharged.

New York, April 2.—Joseph Foulpe & Sos, shippers, failed. Liabilid a \$400,000 Their business was chiefly with the West Indies and South America.

## THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

THE BOLONS AND THEIR HEAVY LABORS.

## The Geneva Award-Another Rejec tion-The Sale of Coolies-The Pa-cific Funding Bill.

Washington, April 2.-The senate to-day resumed the consideration of the Pac'fic

judiciary bill, and contended that congress had power over the contract with the companies so far as to enforce its provisions before they

Mr Sherman gave notice of an amendm

to the bill to allow the secretary of the treasury to invest in first mortgage bonds of the c.mpa-ny's for the benefit of the sinking fund.

known Madame Restell had been found dead in a bathroom in her mansion on Fifth avenue. Ex-Judge Stewart of the district attorney's for the benefit of the sinking fund. Mr. Blaine saked if there was not a liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds appropriate to be lost or stolen, as in the case of the liability for the bonds and general property in the amounts and cruit to the bonds, and which the last the same as nawy pensions and Geneva a ward funds. He wanted the bold were concerned and not to leave a temptation to them to keep coming for the last the property of the sake the companies, if they are through the continual direction of congress and it could lighten the burdens of the companies, if they are too severe Heldmann that congress was an impartial and judicial body to judge of the rights of the United States in the premises.

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and time of the government besides.

The secretary of the nay has efficial information that American merchantmen are engaged in the coulie trade. The subject was under consideration at the cabinet meeting to-day. Instructions will be speedly prepared to prevent any further progress in this traffic, and it is the intention to vindicate the law prohibiting it by the seizure of all such ressels. The information comes from the commanding official of our navai forces in the south Pacific and the report creates no little comment in the cabinet. Be ond this, nothing interesting transpired in the cabinet session.

THE RECEIPTIONS

United States Marshal Grey, of the western district of Virginia, has resigned, to take effect the first of May.

It cannot be certainly ascertained whether Smith collector of customs at Culcago has resigned. It is probable that damaging gossip attaches to the transaction.

The committee on banking and currency refer Mr. Stephens' financial bill to a sub-committee, consisting of Mesers, Years, Harts-i and Fort.

The judiciary committee, by a majority of one, agreed to report upon Culbertson's bill for the distribution of the Geneva award. It revives the court of commissioners of the Alabama claim, to which all questions shall be referred. The sense proceedings are unimportant.

ru postmasters.

Tonnage cum it committee of the senate agreed to report the bill refunding tonnage dues exceted in violation of the treatles.

Senator Eurtis argued before the committee in favor of opening a unit at New Orleans.

The consideration of the repeal of the resump ion act was postponed on account of the absence of Voorhees and Jones of Newada.

The judiciary committee have amended the Geneva award bin, so as to refer all claimants to a court of claims. The minority allowed the report to be amended, excluding insurance companies from the benefit of its provisions. The minority will also present a report f, voring their reference to a commission.

The bill appropriating thirty thousand dol ars to strengthen the foundation of the Wash agton monument, passed.

A LOSS. PHILADELPHIA, April 2 - The annual

# VERSAILLES, April 2.—The deputies assed the state of slege bill in the form in which t was adopted by the senate.

FEVER AND AGUE.

Respectfull MRS J W. LLGYD

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And siaguan; either from chance of w after or of
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blood, carry off the purid humors, cleanes the
rtomech, regulate the bowel-, and impart a tone
of vigor to the whole body.

## VEGETINE DYSPEFSIA, NERVOUSNESS

BERNARDETOR, Mass., 1878.

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## VEGETINE NERVOUS HEADACHE

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Derf Sr. I hav: u el your Veglebe for 
Nervous Headachs, and also for Rheumatism and 
have found entire relief from both, and tak; 
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MR. H. R. STRUEBS—

Dear Sir—We have been selling your rem. dy the Vegetine, for about these years, and take pleasure in recommending it to our custoners, and in no instance where a blood purifier would reach the case, has it ever failed to effect a care, to our knowledge. It is certainly the replus wiltra of removators Rep cif. ily.

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CONFIRMATIONS Several northern postmasters Nominations—Wm L Howell, now consul at Quebec, as consul at Toronto; J N Wassell, of linois, as consul at Quebec, and several north-

THE TARIFF BULL Mr. Wood has no doubt of the passage of his arming strength dairy. The personal passage of his senate before the close of the session.

Paris in Siege.

# VEGETINE Chills, Shakes.

pletely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is 'twenty years of ag. I have a younver son, fifteen years of age, who is subject to Chills. Whenever he feels one coming on he comes in, takes a doss of the Vegetine and that is the jast of the Chill. Vegetine leaves no bad effect upon the system like most of the medicines recommended for Chills. I chearfully recommend Veretine for such complaints. I think it is the prestest medicine in the world.

Respectfull. MES J. W. LLOYD.

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FOR BENT-Two new Tenement Houses of Frace street. App.y at T. F. Grady's R. H. Ale House, 68 Alabama street. 31 apr3 d4. HOR RENT-A fine Residence, containing six rooms. Kitchen and servants room attach rooms. Kitchen and servants room attach Apply at No. 148 Marietta street. Full r d 497 mar81 d3t

FOUR ROOM HOUSE -No. 61 Foundry street for case on instalments of Twenty Dollarment per month. Renus for half of this. John H James. 28 apr3 of t

FOR SALE—Two Milch Cowr, 3 gallon, one with a young Calf 5 tays o.d. Aiso, a lot of Stock Hogs. Apply to Frank X. Bliney, 26 West Alabama street. BONDS AND STOCKS-I sell Georgia Railroad Sixes at Ninety-Six and a thair, the pice the bank sells at in Augusta. I tuy and set all rind of Bonds and a cess. John H. James.

FOR SALE-70 000 Brick, full size, and well burnt. Apply to A. Murphy.
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HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, 56 and 8 Marietta street, have the finest assor met of martietzed from manties, refrigerators and ic cream freezers ever offered in the city. Con and see. 520 mar31...dsu&tu.

NERT POTATOES FOR SEED.—New Jerse Yams, the earliest an best and the oni relief that will sell in the North. \$1.50 p busnel. Have only a few left. R. H. Kn p atlanta, ca. 479 mars9..dtf

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OsT-Money by not having your Binding, Buling, etc., executed at The Constitution shock bindery. Blank books manufactured to reder.

HOUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing car be as neatly, cheaply and quickly executed at The Constitution Job office.

MISCELLANEOUS

R EYNOLDS' JOB OFFICE has been removed to room formerly occupied by Judge Butt, on whitehall street, 2 doors below James Bank, up stairs.

IVE PER CENT INTEREST-I allow inter est on long standing deposits. You have as security a 1-rge amount of good rent-paying city property when you deposit with me. John M. Janua. 28 apr3 dit

trally located real estate in Atlanta. Address through the postoffice, describing the property.

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ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. 9. ashley, 33 South Broad street. 430 angle...deodtf

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GROCERIES AT AUCTION—This day, We defended as, \$6, 10 o'c.ock, we will sell at our auction room, a general seck of Family droceries, embracing almost every article in that line, in lots to suit tracers and customers. Also, Spring Wagon, Furlit re, etc., etc. D. P. Ellis & Co.

# The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 8, 1878

BILL CHANDLER'S party has given

Gould and Huntington make a lively

As AN advocate of saver John Sher-

man is a gratifying success.

THE supreme court of Louisiana sticks to the administration like a

Wouldn't it be well for congress to drop the Huntington-Gould business

and repeal the resumption act? If the solid s uth is satisfied with Mr. Hayes's southern policy, the divi-

ded north has no right to complain. THE Tennessee democratic state con vention will meet in Nashville on the

29th day of May. Only judges of the supreme court are to be nominated. THE national greenback party is of

the nature of a secret organization. The leaders of the movement are indeed short-sighted if they believe that a secret political organization can succeed in this country.

THE republican caucus has decided not to disturb Mr. Hayes or to discuss his title. This is very gratifying, for i the radical party were to commit suicide in 1878, the democracy would not have an opportunity of throttling it in

ONLY the other day E. V. Smalley was calling the New York Tribune the leading American newspaper, and now he calls it the organ of Jay Gould. Parhaps Smalley intends to convey the impression that the Tribune was the leading American newspaper so far as its support of Jay Gould is concerned

Since the twentieth day of last February, seven postoffices have been established in Georgia, namely: Cut Off, Warren county; Glen Alta, Marion county; Haralson, Coweta county, Longstreet, Pulaski county; Lowell, Carroll county; Peppards Mill, Clinch county, and Pineville, Marion county.

Ir seems to be conceded that the house will vote to relieve the burdens of the people either by suspending the operations of the sinking fund several

ome tax. If the former plan is adopt ed, the latter will probably be voted down. It is difficult to say which down. It is difficult to course will be adopted.

THERE were eighty-five failures New York city in March. Their liabilities amount to something over seven millions-an increase of thirty-seven per cent, as compared with the month of February, and even exceeding Jannary, which was without parallel. Old and prominent houses are failing now, but John Sherman is intent on a forced resumption. He is unwilling to wait for even the date named in the resumption act.

The silver pill became a law on the second of March, and in a single month every prediction of the gold bugs has een falsified. American bonds have been advanced in London, although English consols have faller; the price don, and the silver dollar of 4122 in greenbacks. The Nevada mine owners have not profited from the bill, and the new dollar is not hawked about at ruinous rates of discount. It is conession time for the gold bugs.

THE Boston Herald has analyzed the vote in the house upon Mr. Wood's resolution to make the new tariff bill a special order for to-morrow. The recorded list shows 147 yeas and 122 nays. Here is the Herald's summary of the vote by sections:

6 New England States 0 5 Central States ...... 7 3 Southern States ...... 4 Western States ...... 6 Pacific States ...... 6 17 130 111 11 If these figures prove anything, it is

is almost strictly regarded as a political THE METRIC SYSTEM.

The bill that Mr. Stephens intro duced last Friday is a compromise measure. It is an attempt to popular ize the metric system-which has made little progress-by authorizing the continned use of any system now permitted by law along with a modified metric system. To that end the new bill contains the following tables:

MEASURES OF LENGTH. 100 nails make a meter. ters make a kile

MEASURES OF SURPACE 10 000 square meters make a great acre MEASURES OF BULK AND CAPACITY.

100 drops make a spoon. 100 spoons make a quart 100 quarts make a cask. MEASURES OF WEIGHT,

100 seeds make a corn. 100 corns make a nut. 100 nuts make a bi-pound or big 1,000 bips make a ton.

Mr. Stephens is fully satisfied that the metrical system is the only true and convenient one, and he hopes by the use of popular instead of long French expressions, and by a gradual if not insidious introduction of the new system, to uproot the old system. The latter is deeply rooted; it came down to us with Shakspeare and all the associations of our mother tongue. is a custom that can not be changed by a statute,

by a natural growth extending beyond new bill is on the right line-the true intent and meaning of the act being not to provide for the public convenience by adaptation to its circumstances and exigencies. Nearly all the scientists and political economists of the country favor the ultimate adoption of the metrical system; but no one proposes to make it obligatory for local or domestic purposes in the near future. It is simply the coming sys- of Blo

THE APRIL ELECTIONS.

April is emphatically the month of minor elections. On Monday the pecple of Michigan held their usual town ship elections, and voted upon two pro posed amendments to the constitution of their state. Neither of the amende ments is of general interest. Yesterday the people of Wisconsin elected two supreme-court judges, under a new constitutional amendment. Each party, by mutual consent, selected a candidate and the two nominees were supported

by both parties at the polls. To-day Rhode Island elects local and state officers and a legislature. Gov. Van Zandt is the republican, Isaac Lawrence the democratic, and William Foster, ir., the greenback, candidate for governor. The republican convention did not adopt a platform; the democrats favored hard money, and denounced the presidential fraud, and the nationals went in for unlimited amounts of greenbacks. The Springfield Republican says that "the Rhode Island democrats are preparing for their usual defeat with their usual cheerful prophecies of victory." The state has long been republican, and there are no grounds for believing that a change will

take place to-day.

The people of Washington territory select, on the ninth instant, delegates to frame a constitution for the admission of the territory into the union as a state. The act of the territorial legislature provides that the counties of Idaho, Shoshone, and Nez Perce, in the territory of Idaho, may, if they choose, elect a delegate to the convention, and that he shall have the privilege of the floor, but shall not be entitled to a vote. A flood of municipal and township elections will be held this week, chiefly in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas and Iow. None of them will rise to the dignity of straws, unless it be to show the eccentric course of the greenback heresy, which has crystallized in the shape of the national party. It only exists in spots however, and those spots will soon

lation and current events. THE SCIENCE OF HANGING.

disappear under the influence of legism

During the week before last there

were twelve men hanged in the United States. From this fact it will be seen the hanging is rapidly coming to be one of the seigness, and it will be seed if defendant would buy said guano that he

years, or by a reimposition of the in- ity it should be one of the exact sciences. We mean by this that when a gentleman is hung, he should be well hung; that there should be no bung-ling or brutality about it. Justice clearly requires that a murderer should be put out of the way, and it is generally acknowledged that he should be killed-but the utmost strain of justice does not require that they should

e wantonly tortured. These remarks are induced by the fact that none of our sheriffs seem to understand their business when it comes to the scaffold. In nine cases out of ten the condemned man is strangled to death, when the law and humanity clearly require that he should be dispatched with as little suffering as is consistent with his fate. The rope should be so adjusted and the drop so arranged that the fall will dislocate the victim's neck. This can be done very easily if the sheriff only of silver bullion has not risen in Lon understands how to do it. That he should learn this knack of the rope grams is worth in New York, 991 cents just as faithfully as he learns the other duties of his office, is plain. It is contrary to humanity that a man should be left swinging in convulsions for the space of ten or fifteen minutes.

It is true that there are some optimists who declare that the sensation of strangling is most delightful. They even quote the experience of those who have been hung for a few moments and then cut down. These persons testify that immediately after the rope pressed their necs so that they were suffocated, they felt the most exquisite thrills, and that scenes of surpassing beauty swept before their eyes. One gentleman even went so far as to declare that he experienced a genuine feeling of disappointment when the rope was loosed and he was brought back from his delicious trance to this common place world. We do not bethat the question, though a fiscal one, lieve the truth of these statements. We should like to oppose their felicitous views with the experience of those southern gentlemen who were hung to saplings by Sherman's "bummers," when they were looking for the gold that had been hidden from their rapacious fingers. We have heard some of these gentlemen who submitted to what might be fairly called a square hanging before they would give up their hoarded wealth, say that the ecstacy they experienced when hanging between earth and air, abnormally suspended, was an ecstacy of pain rather than of pleasure. Their testimony is at least convincing enough to demonstrate the fact that humanity requires our sheriffs to complete the operation of death by the rope as expeditiously and as neatly as can be safely done. To do this they must learn to dislocate the neck, and do away with the horrible alternative of strangling their pa

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

DECISIONS RENDERED APRIL

2, 1878.

Hons, Logan E. Bieckley, and James Jackson, Associate Justices.

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION BY HENRY

one generation of men. Mr. Stephens' Bostwick vs. Duncan Johnston & Co. Debt, from Spalding.

sued the defendant in as set forth in the record. to enforce any particular system, but the county court of Spalding county on the following written contract: "Griffin May 4th, 1875. On the first day of November next after date, promise to pay to the order of Duncan Johnston & Co., one hundred and twenty six dollars, or the full amount of 925 pounds of middling cotton, well ginned and packed in bales delivered at the nearest railroad depot, free of all expense, in payment for 1 1-10 ton of Blocd guano received by me, with-out warranty of vendor, and with all faults at purchaser's risk. The inspector appointed by law, whose brand upon said fertilizer, is hereby constitu-ted and regcognized as the agent of the subscriber, who agrees to be bound by his inspection as made. If payment i of October next after date, said payment will be accepted on a ba seventy dollars per ton of two thousand pounds. Failing to meet this note or obligation at maturity, I hereby promise and agree to pay interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum. I waive all right of exemption or homestead on real or personal property un-der any law, and agree to pay all costs and attorneys fees if any are incurred in the collecting of this note or obliga-tion, value received. In presence of signed, C. B. Bostwick, H. J. Simon ton." On the triel of the case in the county court, a judgment was rendered for the plaintiffs. The defendant entered an appeal to the superior court and filed the following pleas: "And now comes defendant by his attorneys, Speer & Stewart, and defends the wrongs and injuries when, etc., and for plea and answer says that he is not indebted, in manner and form as plain-tiff has set forth, and of this he puts

himself upon the country.

"And for further plea, defendant say that the contract sued upon was for what purported to be blood guane, which was sold and represented to be a first class fertilizer well suited for the growth of corn and cotton and other crops. And defendant says that said fertilizer was wholly useless, and not suited for the growth of corn and cotton as represented. And wherefore defendent says that the consideration of the bond sued upon has wholly failed, and that he is not due plaintiff anything.
"And for further plea defendant says that plaintiff ought not to have and maintain such action, for that the same was given for guano, and which guano plaintiffs through their agent, W.T.Cole, sold and represented as the best guano in the world. And defendant further says that plaintiffs by W. T. Cole obtained said note by fraudulent representations, saying the same was an ordinary guano note. That relying upon said agent he did not read the same (r have the same read, said agen saying sign note, that is all right, and defendant signed the same, not knowing that plaintiff did not \* \* the

same, and shortly before signing, said agent saying if the guano was not good, not to pay for the same.
"And for further plea defendant says hat plaintiff ought not to have his said action, because he says the considera-tion of said note was a bleed guano of the quality, set forth and this defendant says the consideration has failed, for said guano was wholly worth failed, for said guano was wholly worth-less and of no agricultural or commercial value to this defendant. Defendant says at the same time he purchased said guano. W. T. Cole, agent of said plain-tiff, represented and wa ranted said guano to be the best guano ever made, and also that defendant need not pay for the same unless it was a good arti-

vaers that relying upon the representations of said agent, he purchased said going of said agent of plaintiffs, and sometime thereafter, to-wit: at the date of said note, said agent sent to defendant the note sued on and represented that he desired to close up the contract as to the purchase of said grange as made with said defaultent contract as to the purchase of said guano, as made with said defendant, relying upon the contract made at the time of said purchase, with said agent, and believing that the said guano note so presented to be signed contained only the terms of ordinary guaso notes, and in which ordinary notes only the cotton option delivery and the waiver of homestead was contained, said defendant, without reading said note sued on, but relying on the rontract and on, but relying on the contract and agreement in said note contained as

being the same existing in parol, made and signed said note.

"And this defendant says that he never knew of the conditions in said note sued on as to no warranty of said guano at the time he signed the sare, or he would have refused so to have done, but he supposed he was signing only an ordinary guano note, and not such an one as sued on. And the de-fendant avers that by the fraudulent conduct and representation of plaintiff.' agent (as hereinbefore alleged) the whole concract was changed, and in said contract signed, conditions and terms were falsely and fraudulently imposed on defendant, to which he never assented, to wit: as to the claus as to buying said guano "without warranty of vendor and with all faults and at purchaser's risk. The inspec and at purchasers risk. The inspec-tor appointed by law, whose brand is upon said fertilizer, is hereby con-stituted and recognized as the agent of the ubscriber who agrees to be bound by his inspec-tion rs made." Also the provision in

said contract to pay all costs and attor-ney's fees. And defendant says that for the causes set forth said contract is not binding on the defendant, and he prays that said contract sued on may he reformed so as to set forth the true contract with said sgent and this de fendant, and that he may be allowed to plead failure of consideration to said contract. To these pleas of the defend-ant the plaintiffs demurred as being insufficient in law, and moved the court to strike the same, which motion was sustained, and the defendant excepted. The question presented for our consideration and judgment is whether the defendant's pies makes out such a case, assuming the allegations contained therein to be true, as will authorize the

admission of parol evidence to vary or contradict the terms of the written con tract sued on. The defendant alleges in his plea that he made a diffent parol contract with Cole, the plaintiffs' agent in regard to the guano than the one con-tained in the written cantract, that some time thereafter, at the date of said note, said agent sent to demand the note sued on, and defendant, relying on said contract made with the agent, Cole, at the time of purchasing the guano, signed the note presented to him without reading it, believing it to be only an ordinary guano note, with the cotton option, delivery, and waiver of homestead, &c. The note sued on and signed by the defendant was not presented to him by tole, the plaintiffs' agent, with whom the parol contract is alleged to have been made, but was presented to him by another per-son for his signature, the person by whom the note was sent for that purpose - who that person was the plea does not allege - and if the defendant chose to believe that person, whoever

he was, as to what the note contained without reading it, he has no one to blame but himself, if in fact that person did make any representations as to the contents of he note at the time he presented it to the defendant for his signa-ture. Lis not the duty or business of the courts to relieve parties from their gross negligence in making their con-tracts. Besides, in these days of hard swearing, when any man is a compe-tion case, the rule that parol evidence is not admissible to vary or contradict written contracts, should not be relaxed. There was no error in sustaining the motion to strike the defendant's pleas

Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

Speer & Stewart, for plaintiff in error.
Hunt & Johnson, for defendants.

Dover vs. Harrell. Ejectment, from WARNER, C. J. When this case was called for a hear-ing in this court, a motion was made by the defendant in error to dismiss it of the ground that the bill of exceptions had not been filed in the clerk's office of the superior court within the time prescribed by the statute. It appears from the bill of exceptions that it was signed and certified by the judge on the 25 h of September, 1877, and service acknowledged thereon on the 26th of Sep tember, 1877, but was not filed in the clerk's office until the 16th of October 1877, more than fifteen days after the will of exceptions had been certifie and signed and signed by the judge, to-wit: twenty-one days. The plaintiff in error asked for time to show that the bill of exceptions had been handed to one of the counsel for the defendant is error to be filed in the clerk's office and that it was his fault that it was not filed in time. This court has uniformly required from its first organization, that the evidence of the ervice and filing of the bill of exceptions, must appear on the bill of exceptions itself (which is made by statute the writ of error which brings the case up to this court), and has steadily refused to hear evidence aliunde the re-cord in relation to the service or filing of the same. If the rule was otherwise, a great portion of the time of the court would be occupied in the examination of witnesses, and hearing conflicting evidence upon collateral ques ions in relation to the conduct of the parties and their counsel in bringing cases before this court. The only wi established practice in such cases, as

we now do, and to dismiss the plaintiff's Arnold & Arnold ; W. K. Moore, for plaintiff in error.

J A. W. Johnson; Fain & Milner, by Z. D. Harrison, for defendant.

Shealer vs. Pulliams. Complaint, from Gordon.

WARNER, C. J. The plaintiff brought his action against the defendants, Samuel Pulliam and J. A. Pulliam, as securities for Dennis Johnson, on a promissory note for the sum of \$3,000, with interest semiannually, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, dated 11th February, 1873 and due twelve months after date. The defendants pleaded that the plaintiff made a contract with Johnson, the principal in the note, by which he agreed for a valuable consideration to give him indulgence as to the payment of the note, without the knowledge or of the note, without the knowledge or consent of the defendants, his securi-ties. On the trial of the case, the jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,703 05 besides interest. ants made a motion for a new trial on the grounds therein stated, which wa excepted. In view of the charge of the court and the evidence contained in the record, we find no error in the judgment of the court granting the new trial in this case, which will authorize his court to interfere and control it Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed. W. K. Moore; W. R. Rankin; Fain

& Milner; Shumate & Williamson, for plaintiff in error.
D. A. Walker; J. A. W. Johnson, by his wife had she been on the track where plaintiffs cow was. Defendant the sciences—and it will be readily would take an ordinary guano note for D. A. Walker; J. A. granted that in the interest of human-said guano, due in the iail. Defendant brief, for defendants.

Cawthorn vs Harkness. Motion, from has all the appliances, equipmen's and

It appears from the evidence in the record, that more than seven years had elapsed from the time of the rendition of the judgment to the time when the motion was made to set it aside. The court charged the jury, amongst other of the judgment to the time when the motion was made to set it aside. The court charged the jury, amongst other things, that if they found from the evidence that the judgment had been any dence, that the judgment had been en-tered up more than seven years, that then the statute would bar the motion to set it aside, and they should find gainst the motion. There was no error in this charge of the court in view of the evidence in the record. Jones vs Killebrew, 55 h Geo. Rep., 153 The verdict was right under the evidence and the law applicable thereto, as to the motion to set aside the judgment, it eing barred.

Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed. W. J. Speairs; E. F. Hoge, for plair-No appearance for defendant.

Wilson et al. vs. Chandler et al. Ejectment, from Haralson. WARNER, C. J. WARNER, C. s.
Chandler, as guardian of her son,
Richardson, and for herself, brought
Wilson et al., for

jectment against Wilson et al., for ertain lots of land located in Haralson county. Both parties claimed un-der Elijah M. Little, the plaintiff, by virtue of a deed from Little to Wyatt Chandler, her deceased husband, dated April 27, 1863; the defendants, under heriff's deed made under a sale on the first Tuesday in August, 1873, un-der an execution against Little, based upon a judgment rendered in April 1862. The jury found for the plaintiffe the entire premises in dispute. The evidence disclosed that Wyatt Chandler died soon after purchasing from Little, leaving a widow and six chil-dren, all of whom are now living, and only one of which children is a party plaintiff to this suit.

Three errors are assigned : 1. Because the court charged that it the levy and before the sale, that the land was discharged from the lien of the judgment, and the sale was illegal and void, and that defendants got no valid title under the sale.

2. Because the court further charged that plaintiffs in this action, being tenants in common, or joints tenants, with five other persons, who are not parties o this suit, they were entitled to recover the entire lot of land from the defendants; that joint tenants and tenants in common were entitled to the possession of every foot of the land as against strangers to their title, and that Mary A., for herself, and as guardian for her son Richardson, were entitled to recover the whole of the land, notwithstanding there were five other oint tenants or tenants in common, who were not parties to this suit.

3. Because the court refused to charge as follows: that if they believed from the evidence that the plaintiffs in this action did anything to induce the sheriff to disobey the order of plaintiffs' attorney, then plaintiffs in this action could not recover.

In connection with the 1st and 3rd

grounds, the evidence disclosed that the execution was originally levied on the property on January 29 and 30th, 1869. In reference to this levy, the sheriff enters on fi fa. as follows: "The above levy claimed under the homestead act, except 40 acres belonging to Thos. J. Little, which was ordered not to be sold by plaintiffs' attorney. L. U. DEAN, Sher.ff.

April 6th. 1869 Dean, the former sheriff, testified that he made the entry and did not then sell, because on sale day he was shown the record of a homestead in the land having been set apart to plaintiffs; that for this reason he refused to obey the fif. to sell:

In view of the ruling of this court in this court, we will not in with the discretion of the

Sanford vs Sanford (57th Geo. Rep. 259), the second charge of the court excepted to, was error. The plaintiffs in whose name the demise was laid, were entitled to recover only their shares of the land sued for, the other children of Wyatt Chandler not being parties to the suit. The evidence in the record upon which the other two grounds of error are based, not being full and satisfactory. we express no opinion as to them, but reverse the judgment for error in the charge of the cart, that the two plaintiffs suing were entitled to recover the whole of act disclosed by the evidence in the record. Let the judgment of the court below be reversed, and a new trial or-

Wm J Head, by Jackson & Lump kin, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance for defendant.

Bartley vs Geo, R. R. & B'g. Co. Case from Richmond. WARNER, C. J. The plaintiff brought his action against the defendant to recover dama-ges for killing his cow. The case by greement, was submitted to the dec sion of the presiding judge, without the intervention of a jury, upon the following agreed statement of facts: The cow of the plaintiff was killed by the way-freight train of defendant, No. 48, on the 22d of April, 1877. The cow was worth seventy-five dollars, was killed about 2 o'clock, p. m., at or near the six mile post on defendant's road, in Richmond county. Defendant train was coming down a steep grade at the time the injury occurred.

was no fence enclosing the track where the cow was killed. The train killing the cow had no air-brakes on it. Air-brakes are used on most of detendant's passenger trains. With air-brakes a han without. The engineer knew tha he had a heavy train; was on the de cent of a heavy grade, on smooth stee rails, and had no air brakes on his train. The train of the defendant was running at the rate of about 12 miles per hour, which was slower than the chedule time of said train. When the engineer reached the top of the hill and before he commenced to descend the grade, he shut off the steam, as was his custom to do. When descending the grade he saw shead of him plain tiff's cow, down near the bottom of the embankment. This part of the road is on an embankment, no fence on either When he first saw the cow he put on the engine and the train; engine was reversed; steam was given her to check her speed; the cow ran up the embankment, got on the track, and ran along ahead of the engine. The engi-

neer continued to blow the whistle at cow for the purpose of frightening her away from the track, but could not get her to leave it. Everything was done to stop the train and preven was done to stop the train and prevent the injury, that could have been done by the defendant's employees. When the engine struck the cow it was going about two miles per hour. The grade was a heavy one and is all the way to the city of Augusts. Had the cow been a few yards farther off the engine could have been stopped before it struck her. All the care and diligence that could have been used was manifested by the defendant's agents in their efforts to stop the train and prevent the injury. Engineer said he would have been golden to have run over and killed at 11 o'clock, a. m. Department of the property being from the state, will be held as a Court of Bankrupt, to prove their helden at Union Point, Gerene county, ecor gis, before William W. Lumpkin, Equire, Equire, Segter, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Department of the state of the compelled to have run over and killed at 11 o'clock, a. m.

WARNER, C. J.

This was a motion made in the court below to set aside a judgment obtained in the county court of Butts county in September, 1866, on various grounds. On the trial of the case (an issue having been formed as to the factal the ing been formed as to the facts) the jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict against the motion. The case was brought here on a bill of exceptions to the charge of the court. It appears from the evidence in the record, that most than the vertical and the vertical a

sumption of negligence on its part un der the law was rebutted. There wa no error in the judgment of the cours ment of facts contained in the record Let the judgment of the court below F. & J. L Oakman; G. W. D. Eilis or plaintiff in error.

Leonard Phinizy, for defendant. Watson vs. McMichael. Ejectment warner, C. ...

certified by the clerk and transmitted to this court until the 15th of Septem ber, 1877, too late for the August term of the court to which by law the case was returnable. The case not having been returned to the August term of this court to which by law it was made returnable, but having been withheld and returned to the next January term thereafter, and no steps having been taken by the plaintiff in error to secure a hearing at the August term of this court, under the act of 1877, the writ of error must be dismissed. Hammond & Berner : Speer & Stew art, for plaintiff in error.
Cabaniss & Turner, by H. C. Peeples. for defendant.

Augusta Ice Manufacturing Co. et. al vs. Gray. Injunction, from Richmond. WARNER C. J.

The complainant filed his bill against the detendant, with a prayer for an in-junction to restrain the sale of the property of the Augusta Ice Manufac turing Company, a corporation, on the allegations contained therein. The defendants, Barrett, Han, and Gillette, in their answer in the nature of a cross bill, prayed that in the event the court poration was not legal'v organized, then that a receiver might be appointed with directions to sell the assets and distribute pro rata, and that if legally organized, that the sale might proceed under the advertisment, or if that i not allowed, that a receiver be appointed as the officer of the court to make the sale. There is no praye for the appointment of a receiver in the

otherwise. On the hearing of the mo-tion for the injuction prayed for by the complainant in the original bill, the chancellor granted the same, and also appointed a receiver to take charge of all the prop erty of the corporation, and to manage and carry on its business as he migh deem fit and proper for all the interests concerned, until the further or final order of the superior court of said ccunty, in selling or carrying on said ice business, a motion for which the the facts in relation to its profiable ness, are more fully stated. To the granting of the injuction, and the appointment of a receiver, with the pow-

answer of the defendant as a corpora-

or ter of the attorneys for plaintiffs in fig. to sell.

According to the uniform ruling of this court, we will not interfere cellor in graning the injunction prayed for in this case restraining the ale of the property of the corporation. There was no prayer for the appoint ment of a receiver in the bill of the complainant, nor in the answer of the defendant as a corporation in the na ture of a cr ss bill. There is noth ing in the record going to show that the corporate property was in danger o destruction and loss so as to require the appointment of a receiver. rue that some of the other defendants not the corporation, in their answer in the nature of a cross bill prayed for the things in the event certain other things should be done, but there was appointment of a receiver to do certain prayer of anybody to have a receive appointed for the purpose and with he powers specified in the order of the udge as set forth in the record; there ore the order of the judge appointing receiver was error, and is reversed.

Let the judgment of the court below appointing a receiver be reversed, and

the judgment of the court granting the junction stand affirmed. Frank H. Miller, for plaintiffs in Barnes & Cumming, for defendant.

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-Carnesville jail was delivered two prisoners a few nights since. -Mr. Elias I ules, s well-known oi zen of Savannah, is dead.

-Over one thousand mules horses have been sold in Thomasville

-The Talbotton Register gives Col Lumsden as authority for saying there is a gold vein in Talbot county. -Mr. S. C. Fisher, of Hart county, has served as a magistrate for a period

-The National bank of Augusta has

ilton, near Thomson was destroyed by

fire Saturday night. -The Register says: What Talbotto needs is a trainway and traction engine to connect them with some point on

the Southwestern railroad. -A man in Talbot county has peach tree that produced over forty peaches from one bloom last year, says

the R. gister. -Hon. A. O. Bacon, of Macon, was invited to deliver the memorial address in Milledgeville, but was obliged to de cline, as he will leave shortly for Paris Some \$15,385 of Macon city curren cy has been burned. In the amoun were bills which from age and dilapi-

dation were almost undistinguishable. -The chiefs of the principal cities of the state are to be invited to the annual parade of the Macon fire depart -From the Augusta Chronicle

learn that Mr. A. R. Clark, is making preparation to rebuild the Globe cot

-- Twenty-five shares of Georgia railroad stock were sold in Augusta on Saturday at 72, and fifty shares on Monday at 70.

-General Alpheus Baker has been invited to deliver the address before the literary societies of the State uni-

-The Buena Vista Argus says: On last Thursday, Constable Shipp levied on a tombstone and iron railings enclosing it, in the cemetery at Pineville to satisfy a fi fa. issued by the court.

- Gainesville Southron: Uncle John Trammell, of the Piedmont, returned Wednesday last from his Florida trip much improved in health, and now looks like a boy, except his snow-white. flowing beard.

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-The following we clip from the Sa vannah News: A grand charity ball for the benefit of the Savannah female orphan asylum will be given at Masonio temple on the evening of April 25th. We learn by private letter that the celebrated race horse "Survivor," wellknown in this section, died in New Orleans last week of lung fever. He was valued at twenty thousand dollars. During the month of March, just closed there were thirty-nine marriage licenses issued from the ordinary's office, six to whites and thirty-three to colored persons. Note the difference. We are glad to hear that Mr. Chanfrau is so than rold. much charmed with Savannah that he contemplates purchasing a winter residence in this city. He was here twenty-five years ago, and retains a vivid impression of the city at that time.

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Austin, Texas, has 138 lawyers.
 The Mobile Register says Parsons is insane on politics.

-Livingston, on the A. & G. railroad is rapidly improving. -The Grand Trunk railroad wan's \$150 000 from Mobile to complete it. -There are 100 students at Oxford

-The good templars in Montgomery -Sherman, Texas, has closed a con-

tract to have water works. -Texas contains a population esti mated at 2,000,000.

-A new departure is to be organized in the supply of New Orleans. -The Mississippi legislature does not

-Cotton planting is going forward rapidly in the southern parishes of Louisiana.

-The Memphis Appeal says the small pox is ravaging several counties in Mississippi.

—An eagle of large size was captured at the river bend, near Wetumpk, on

-Mrs. Getty, of Jackson, Tenn., has in her possession a grammar used by Henry Clay when a school boy.

-A young man was fined \$1.25 for cutting another in Montgomery on -The state election in Alabama

occurs in August, but the election for representatives in congress does not take place before November. —Sheriff Bowen, of Charleston, has come out for Hampton for governor, and for the re-election of the other

-A factory for the manufacture o cotton bagging from jute will be in op-eration in Charleston in less than sixty

vas confirmed in the Catholic faith by Archbishop Gibson, at the Con vent of Visitation, Georgetown, D. C., on

-Elis county, Texas, has within its boundaries a gray mule which is reported to be the fleetest animal in northern and middle Texas. During the winter the gray mule has distanced a number of the finest racers in that part of the state.

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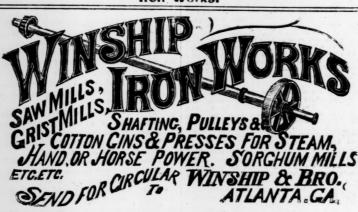
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NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR . PORTERS NOTE BOOKS.

PERSONAL MENTION. -Mr C Powell, Bome, Markham. -Mr P H Miller, Augusta, Kimball -Mr 8 W Murry, Griffin, Markham.
-Mr W Rossak, Savannah, Kimball
-Mr W R Cleres, Macon. Markham. -Mr L H Dumas, Boston, Kimball. -Hon B C Yancey, Athens, Kimbal -Lewis Clark has gone to New York.
-Mr Loyd Gray, Monticello, Kimball.
-Mr P M Harlin, Calhoun, Markham

—Mr J H Kelley, Monticello, Kimball. —Mr J D Paull, Selma, Ala., Kimball. —Mr J P Carlton, Grantville, Kimball. — Mr J F Carloto, Grandric, Mindeal,
— Hon Joel Branham, Rome, Markham.
— Mr M F Mosley, Social Circle, Kimball
— Mr H H Twitt, Barnesville, Markham. —Mr H G Lewis, Greensboro, Markham, —Mr H T Lewis, Greensboro, Markham. —Mrs Mary S Bailey, Griffin, Markham.

-Mr W C Gebison. LaGrange, Markham.
-Mr W E H Searcey, Griffin, Harkham.
-Mr Isaac Hardeman, Macon, Markham.
-Col George L Bell, Cumming, Kimball.
-Mr W W Montgomery, Rome, Markham.
-Mr Frank S Roberts, Augusta. Markham -Mr E L Culberson, LaFayette, Markham —Mr W W Simpson, West Point, Markham. —Mr Oliver T Jenkins, Glade Mines, Kimbali Mr James L McBurney, Cincunsati, Kimball.
 General Wm Phillips, Msrietts, Markham.
 Mr W L Duke, Jackson county, Markham.
 Captsin Seaton Grantland, Griffin, Yarkham.

-Judge Columbus Heard, Greensboro, Mark -Mr G C Conner, Chattanooga, Tenn., Kim--Mr D 8 Smith, wife and child, New York -Hon M V McKibben, Jackson county.

Mr Robert Whitfield, Milledgeville, Mark

-Mr J H Colbert and W S Colbert, Danville, -Dr D T Johnson, of Griffin, is a famous oys

-Judge Flemming G DuBignon, Milledgeville, Markham.
-Mr. George Bell, who was so long identified with Thompsot's restaurant, is back at his o'd
post an enial and clever and popular as ever.

' H I Kimball has been confined to his

ver.ldays with a severe attack of ... We are g'ad to learn he is im-Mr 1 he ... aher, chairman of the etreet com mittee of the city council, is doing fine work on the streets. He knows how to manage our

crooked highway

-Mrs. G neral . W. Pegram, of Baltimore, is former pupil, Mrs. J. A. Fitten This estimable lady will be remembered ty the Georgians who had the honor of serving in the glorions old army of northern Vir inia as the accomplished Miss Het ie Cary, who graced the charming scciet of Richmond during the pa my days of the southern confederacy. She is now at the head of the Southern home school of Baltimere, where, in the education of our gir's, she is imparting to them the cultivation and refigement which she beautifully illustrates. We can s y to her from Tried and found guilty. The prisoner was the bottom of our hearts, welcome to Georgia!

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Spring chickens are in lively de--The colored people are death on societies of all kinds. -The mail carriers weer out a pair

—All things change. Winter underwear is fast disappearing.

—All the talk about pennies has failed to bring them into circulation here. -Merchants are painting up their tores and putting on new fangles for spring.

-The Best Spring Physic.-Dr. ainback Wilson's Turkish baths; water baths, certs; shampoo baths, 50 certs. - Dr. White and Judge Pittman will make the drive from Decatar street to Ponce de Leon one of the attractions of the city.

The trees seem all of a sudden to ave put on full summer regalls of beautiful tren, and some of our streets are a ready -Frank Chanfrau will appear Friday night as "Kit," a charscter in which he won a national fame. His support is said to be excelent.

—Mrs. Chanfrau will appear at a matine Saturday in the beautiful play, "Was She Right?" She is an actres of rare powers and rich culture.

-Street cars began to run to Ponce de Leon on the first of April. Yesterday afternoon there were many it dies and gentlemen at that popular resort.

-Help the noble women who are trying to raise money enough to build a permanent Ben volent home. Even the smallest subscriptions will be thankfully received.

— Several excursions are soon coming to Atlanta from neighboring towns. The half-fare rates on the Western and Atlantic and the Air-Line roads will induce many vicitors to the city during the summer.

-No state arrests yesterday. Vagrancy is an offense not tolera-

-Some of the patrolmen are out i -Patrolman Veal is one of the bes -Chicken stealing has almost be-come unknown since Captain White made his late destructive raids.

 Recorder Milleedge dispersed his court yesterday after damaging offenders to the amount of \$10 and costs. -The honorable commissioners

—Toe laws prohibiting boys from jumping on trains while in motion should be strictly enforced. Most of the accidents on railroads result from somebody's carelessness.

The undersigned committee hereby call a special mass meeting of all the superin-tendents, leaders and singers—old and young—

connected with the various churches and Sun-day-schools of the city and county, at the first Methodist church in Atlanta, on Sundsy, April 7. at 3 p.m. It is hoped all the choirs, as we that time. Surely none will fail to give all the aspecial service for them to engage in at that time. Surely none will fail to give all the assistance possible, that a perfect understand-Dr L D Carpenter, Mr Ed F Schropshire, Mr Churchill, Baptist committee. Cap\* Courtney, Prof W B Bonnell, Mr J

liford, Prof Carl Harmsen, Mr D aty. 1 's tenen committee

THE COURTS.

BRGINNING OF THE LAWYERR'S PRAST IN ATLANTA. Court-The Supreme Court-Proceedings in the U. S. District Court

Supreme Court of Georgia.
ATLANTA, GA., April 2, 1877. List of Orcules showing the cases rem disposed of:

Cemulges Circuit...... 12 Brunswick Circuit..... 1 Rastern Circuit........ 16 

Nos. 1 & 3. Dismissed for want of procedules.

Ochuleghe circuit.

No. 1. Watson vs Brightwell Care, from Jasper-Argued. Key & Preston, Jackson & Lump-kin, for plaintiff in error. Augustus Beese, P Jordan, contra. No. 2. Shaw vs. State. Murder, from Baldwin. Argued. Da Bignon & Whitfield, J W Lind say, for p sintiff in error. R N Ely, attorney.

say, for p sinth in error. It N by section general, J w P.eston, solicitor general, Jackson & Lumpkin, for the state.

Pending the argument of Mr. Whitfield, the court adjoursed until 10 o'cook a.m., to-morrow. The Superior Court HON. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING

The spring term of the superior court of Fulton county opened yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, with Judge George Hillyer presi-ding. The following business was transacted during the day's session. The grand jury for the first week were drawn

and are as follows: J K Thrower, W L Abbott, J W Butler, E I Cheshire, J W Donohue, J W Donaldson, W E Powers, Thos J Pollard, J R Thompson, J W Wingfield, Thos G Crussells, Elias C Errick Thos L Griffia, W G McDonald, W & Lumpkin chell, Jas Parker, John J L Pool, Owen Calvin J H Sawtell, Wm W Gibbs, Jesse P Dean The following are the petit jurers drawn for the present week: James Sullivan, A P Thompson, T J Gui-

marin, Bunj Wi'liams, M. F. Koliock, J. T. Pea-cock, W. P. Johnson, H. F. Emory, J. M. Alexan-der, L. H. D. vis, J. B. Patterson, S. E. Ciark, John der, L H D. vis., J B Patterson, S E Clara, Join A Lyon, J Ben Wilson, Joseph Church, Wm Cox, C W Winter, T M Butt, John M Evals, Stephen McLeod, J B Jenkins, J W McDonald, John W McGuff, Zion Bridwell.

Mr W T Moyers was granted leave of absence

Mesers. W I Newman and W L Calhoun were granted leave of absence until Thursday.

Leave of absence were granted Messrs E N Broyles and C W J Spears until they were able It was ordered by the court that Mesers Isase

May, William McClellan, R C Clarke, W J Low-ry, S W Beach, T L English, E M Taliaferro and Martin Bunkel be excused from serving on the grand jury.

The following petit jurors were excused from service: Messrs W B Holland, J M Stephens, J W Lee, William McClain, Burges Smith, A M Burg strom, W H Glossop, W B Brown, John Bishop, Henry Karwisch, Jesse Wiggins and D G Bell.

Case of CP McCaila vs. Collier, Mynatt & Col.

tier was dismissed for want of prosecution. Case of Fielding, Glenn & Co, assignees, vs M Stratton and A M Wingfield. The claimant, by rmission of court, dismissed the claim.

Two cases of Morton vs Weaver were called and dismissed, as no person regresented the ecution in either of them. Case of Healey & Berry vs Jonathan Norcros On motion, by agreement of both parties, the

Case of J W Sears vs Kimball and George W Adair et al, claimants. The plaintiff's levy was Case of Murphy vs Huge-verdict for plant

Court then adjourned until this morning a 81/4 o'clock. TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO DAY, Leak & H vs Ladd. Yancey vs Ramsey.

Baker vs Baker. Dodd va Scofield. Lanier vs Wnite. Anderson vs Anderson. Curtiss vs Hill. Hollingsworth vs Hunnicutt. Griggs vs Atlantic and Gulf railroad. Tutwiler vs Drummond.

Dimmick vs Hill & Hill. United States District Court. HON. W. B. WOODS AND HON.

KINE, PRESIDING This court met yesterday morning and the criminal docket was taken up and continued. The following cases were tried and dis posed of: Case of United States vs Berry Bush, charg-

Case of United States vs. Henry Smith, charg sentenced to imprisonment in DeKalb county jail for six months and pay a fine of \$100.

Case of United States vs. Francis M. Cagle charged with committing burglary, by breaking into the postoffice at Harmony Grove, and stealing a quantity of mail, also property be longing to the office. The defendant was tried and found guilty. He was sent to jail to remain until to-day, when he will, in all proba Court then adjourned to meet

t 10 o'clock. The Catholic 1) ceum The literary exercises of this institution, open to the public, will take place at the hall of the Catholic library, on Alabama street on Thursday night, at 8 o'clock The public is invited to attend. Mr. Pascal J. Moran is annonnced to deliver an address on "Giass Hous

H. H. Heller on Hellerism, at No. 7 Whitehall street, Centennial Building.

Best Yet For advertising the DAILY CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE during the se sion of the General Conference. Published under the auspices of the Conference. Secare advertising space at once rom H. H. Dicason, 263 mar23..d4w sun wed Publisher. H. H. DICKSON,

Card. The senior class of Emory College will make their eleventh annual visit to my Gal lery next Priday. The day will be reserved ex

Bargains at D. P. Ellis & Co.'s auction sales room, Gold and Silver Watches and Jewelr \_ spr3 (1t

To the Public. The railroad companies running into Atlanta, whose names, by the proper officers of each, are signed to this publication, herety give notice that they have each severally ap pointed Charles B. Wallace, whose office is No. 4, Centennial building, the agent of each company, to name or quote rates on catton and through eastern business going out of Atlanta, and that he is the only agent of either of said companies who has authority to quote bills of lading on cotton ship ed from Atlanta or on through eastern business from Atlanta. The public desiring to ship cotton from Atlanta or ough eastern freights will be promptly accomodsted at Major Wallace's office. But no other agent has the right to give a bill of lading or bind either of the undersigned companies on any cotton shipped from Atlanta, or any through freight shipp d from this point, until further notice.

W. & A. R. R. Co , By JOSEPH E. BROWN Pres't. By WM. M. WADLEY, Pres't. Ga. R. R. & B. Co., By S. K. John on, Sup't.
A. & C. A. L. R. R., By G. J. FOBBACRE, G. M.

By L. P. GRANT, G S.

Smith's Worm 617. ATHENS, GA., February 22, 1878. Sir: My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and othe worm medicines, but falled to expel a ny worms. ines, but failed to expel a ny worms Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Cil, and the first dose brought forty worms and the second cose so many were passed I did S. H, ADAMS. not count them. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens

A. C. BEISCOE,

No. 10 East Alabama street, (up-stairs,)

11 apr2 \_d1m 4p ATLAN A, GA. Gents' hand sewed low-quartere hoes, all styles, \$4 00 to \$6 00, at G B. & A. W. orce's, 00 apr3. dit 3d or 4th col

Notice of Dissolution. The firm of Spence & Jarvis has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, N. G Spence retiring. The business will be continued by W. L. Jarvis and Jno. W. Stokes, who assume all liab.lities and collect all debts of the late firm WE. L. JARVIS.

April 1st, 1878-39 apr3 dit New Firm. We have this day formed a copart-

nership under the firm name and siyle of Jarvia. & Stokes to carry on the carriage manufacturing busines at the old stand of Specce & Jarvis. All 40 apr8 d1t

Magie, Magie, Magie Heller, H. H., at No. 7 Whiteball stre t is selling those wonderful tricks and teaches you how to do them. As his visit is lim. spi3 dit

We have a lot of these Spanish Grass Nuts, which we are selling at panic prices. Call before they are all gone.

J. BEN WILSON & Co.'s, Seed Store, 61 and 63 Broad street. 32 apr3 d1t

Auction sale by D. P. Ellis & Co., of Watches and Jewelry to night. apr3 dlt Photographs. New styles at Motes' Gallery. Call 36 apr3 d8t and have yours made.

Yes, We Do Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted toc. Wm. Crenehaw Dentist. Office and residence 24 Whitehall street, °8jan20dtf

Inrehgott, Benedlet & Co., Beg to announce to their friends and customers the arrival of a splendid selection of Spring Goods. For particulars read their adver tisement and visit their store without delay, at 38
Whitehall street. 300 mar17 dtf

WILLING TO SERVE. My Stallion Storm will serve Mare at my Stables, on Pryor street, from April 1st, a \$25 to insure with foal. Storm was sired by Clark, Chief of Kentucky, first dam Mary C., by Knight of St. George. 306 mar17-d1m

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Smith's Worm Oil, ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877. A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

W. F. PHILLIPS. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athens 468 mar28..d2m Smith's Worm Oil.

ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877. Dear Sir: Last night I called at the

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411aprio deowlyaweowly frish Potatoes ! Irish Potato Now is the time to plant your second Now is the time to plant your second construing 1,000.

BALTIMORE, April 2.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; gross receipts 381 bales; sales 75; exports construing 1,000. 17 Alahama street.

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W. L. Jarvis.

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Bull The patronage overy day. Come friends; come filends; March 30, 1878. E. BUHLER.

> Cloth and Leather Buskins and Slippers, 75c to \$1 25. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Newport Ties and Buston Slippers, 752 to \$2 25—s.yiish and best at G. H. & A. W. Force's.
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Centennial Building. Fine Watches and Jewelry to-night, by D. P. Ellis & Co. apr3 d1t Crayon Portraits. At Motes' Gallery. Call and see specimens, 86 apr8 d3t

INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS. Dr Bull's Cough Syrup. Grand Central Hotel, New York. Instruction in phonography - A E Briscoe. Insurance companies - W L Goldsmith. Wanted-Jas P Harrison. Greceries, etc., at auction to-day-D P Eili

Wanted-Apply to 86 Wheat street. For rent-T F Grady. Wanted-Address 29 Cooper street. Two Weeks Only-H H Heller. Boarders wanted at 364 Pecatar street P P Ellis & Co-Watches and jewelry to-night Four morn house for sale-John H James. Bonds and Stocks - John H James. Notice in Barkruptcy - O P Fitzsimons Notice - F M Ector, Storekeeper. Five per cent interest.

Gents' Shoes-GH & AW Force.

H H Heller -Cen ennial Building. Old lady's slippers-G H & A W Force. For ways that are dark-H H Heller. A Card-C W Motes Magic, magic, magic-H H Heller. Photographs-New Styles at Motes'. Chufas, (hufas-J Ben Wilson Notice of Dissolution-Spence & Jarvis.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 2, 1878. Atlanta Cotton Market. RECEIPTS TO-DAY 

Grand total ... SHIPMENTS. 

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670 much cannot be said in praise of that great cough remedy, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. It will not only afford relief in case of an ordinary cold, but the sufferer with Consumption may rely on it as a permanent cure renally spit is No. che common on and lants, said of the cough, which disturbs their rest at night, it affords sweet and refreshing sleep, and for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc., it is simply one of the greatest medical blessings of the age.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVKRPOOL, April 2 — Noon—Cotton flat and irregular, middling aplands of 5%; July and August delivery 5%; May and The ellivery 5%; July and August delivery 5%; May and Day and Day delivery 5%; July and August delivery 5%; July and A

May. 10 612/10.63 July 10 82/210 84

NEW YORK, April 2. — Reversary — outon weak;
uplands 10%; Orleans 10%; 18/68 830 net receipts
1,232 10-043 1,231; gross 3,734; futures closed
steady; saice 42/000 bales

April 10 5/2/10.54 September 10.75/210.78

May 10.82/210.54 September 10.05/210.78

June 10 73/310.73 November 10.80/210.51

July 10.88/210 83 December 10.59/210 62 coastwise 1,912.

SAVANNAH, April 2.—Cotton dull; middlings 10; net receipts 426 bales; sales 500
CHARLESTON, April 2.—Cotton dull; middlings 10; net receipts 329 bales; sales 300; exports to channel 1,270.
WILMINGTON, April 2.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 10; net receipts 3 bales.

NORPOLK, April 2.—Cotton qulet; middlings 10; net receipts 1 del bales; sales 300; exports coastwise 1,050.

BALTIMARE April 2.—Cotton dull middlings. BOSTON, April 2.—Cotton nominal; middlings 167%; net receipts 615 bales; gross 724.

Having purchased the saloon known as the "Celrich-Mercer Bar-room," at No. 16
Whitehall street, I will in the future, at this popular and favorite stand, ofter to my friends and the public generally all kinds of good and

Atlanta Produce Mark et.

EGGS-84.

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FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45660.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 769; rough "Old Ludy's" and House-keepers Sherp 204%; common cattle 3%25; good cattle 404%; choice cattle 4%25; extra cattle 5.65% North Georgia cattle 2%25; Tennessee 405.

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CORN—Dry 66 Damp 64@55.

MEAL 65.

WHEAT 81 85@\$1 35.

WHEAT BRAN—\$1 90.

OATS—Mixed 48; white 56@\$2%; rust-proof 75

HAY—I inothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 0s.

PEAS-90@\$1 00, fail.

MOLASSES—Barreis 28; no tierces; hhds 26,

SYRUF—New Orle ms 46@\$5.

CUFFEE—Rio 17@\$1; Java 30@32,

SUGAE—Standard A 10; white extra C 9%; yellows 8@\$1, New Orleans 8@\$10.

FLOUR—Faicy \$7 25; extra family \$7 00; family 50; axtra 46 00; experince \$5 00

BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 9; pusin 8; shoulers 5.

GREEN MEATS—Clear the sides 6

ers 5.
GREEN MEATS—Clear ride 164s 6.
BULK MRATS—Clear rides 5%; shoulders 4.
LARD—Tierces, kettle 8%; refined 8%; negs
cans and buckets 9.
CREAM CHEESE—15%. CRIAM CHEBSE—15%.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50a\$5 75; bananas, none; apples, western \$4 00a\$5 00; northern \$5 00a 16 00; oranges \$2 50a\$5 00; coca suts \$5 50a 56 50; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; lold \$8 00; half \$1 75; quarters \$6060; currents in bbls 10; Citron, Leghorn, \$1 85; Figs, eelected Elemes drums \$1 17%; bates in trails \$4; Frunes, in bbls, \$2 14 165; NUTS—Aimonds, Languedoc, 22a23; Taragons \$2 Pecans 15a17%; Brazil 10a1; English Wainuts 5a30; Filberts 15.

Tobacco Chewing—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ 5
45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ 5 47@50;
medium, 11-inch, old 50@55; good 11-inch old
55@80; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun
\$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking,
assorted, 60. Dry Goods.

Bry Goods.

Ticking 6@30; stripes 9@12½; osmaburgs 9%@10½; cambrics 6@7; prints 5½@7½; brown sheetings 7@7½; shirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 7.5 fb; shirtings 4½@13; Domestics 4-4 7½@8 7.8 fb; 3-4 5½@5½; yarns 85@95.

Mil.cellaneous.

SALT—Virginis \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 15.

LIME—\$1 00@\$1 25.

NAILS—\$2 76.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22@\$6; white osk 30@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 00 @\$9 00 \$ doz.

HIDES—Dry fiint 13½@13; wet salted 7@8 green 5; dry salted 11@12

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 \$5 11; Domestic 2½ \$5 11; Thomestic 2½ \$5 11; Thomestic 2½ \$5 11; Thomestic 2½ \$5 11; Thomestic 2½ \$5 12.

FOWDER—Blasting \$2 75; rife \$6 40.

SHGT—Drop \$2 30; Buck \$2 55.

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BALTIMORE, April 2.—Flour firm at yester-day's advance with good demand for all grades. Whest, southern firm and stea y; western firm and a shade higher; southern fed \$1 30@\$1 38, amber 21 40; white \$1 30.\$\$1 40, Pennsylvana r d \$1 35@\$1 31, No. 2 western winter red :pot and April \$1 34\23\$1 34\5. SHIPPING NEWS New York, April 2 - Arrived-Italy, Pothnia Anchovia Arrived out-Adeen, Irle, Fortno e Skien, Agat, Potuna, Aurora, Med ator.

STATE OF GEORGIA. COMPT ROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., April 24, 18.8. THE following Fire and Life Insurance Companies have been examined by me, made the deposit with the State Treasurer according to law deposit with the State Treasurer according to las and have rectived the certificate of authority from this office and are alone entitled to transact business in this State for 1873.

I team some companies are evading the law by propoung to write insurance and renew risks without submitting to an examination or making the 22,000 to dep. sit. It so, it is dangerous to lastre in such companies, if they evade the laws of the State, and pay no revenue into the Treasury, they might find a way to evade the payment of their policies when loss comes to the insurer.

Niagara
Westcheeter...
Petersburg Savings and...
irginis Home
Merchants and Mechanics. Virginia Fire and Marine..... Ins. Co. of North America. Franklin..... Fi e Association of Philadelphia. LIPR INSURANCE COMPANIES Northwest rn Mu nal .... ... Ill nois .Kentucky Southern Mutu Penn Mutual...

KEELY JOHN

This is a Bold Saying, But It is a True One.

Not being iraumeled by the ties of partnership, nor by the business ideas of other days, long since grown obsolete, he has the boldness to take hold if immense lines of goods, whenever he can obtain them at the Lowest FRICES, and then, having carried abundance of cash with him, he had advantages, ON a Laber FCALE, from which many others are debarred in the purchase of goods. The stock is IMMENSE!! The prices LOWER than we before!!

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Every thing in "Chair de Lune" and Knickerbecker fine Greensdines. Frice almost half what is asked elsewhere.
Black Greensdines in immense variety, from Kobbe & Ball's auction ale. Half price
Buntings in all colors, 25 cents per yard, choice goods, new colors.
50 pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight, 350 yard, warranted worth 50c elsewhere.
3,000 yards solid color gros graiu siks from auction (to arrive Torsday), 60c yard, selling elsewhere at \$1.
5,000 yards elegant spring straped silks, choicest grades, 50c yardd. (This is not a m re spoonful of goods, put down below cost to create breez" in trade. I have 100 pieces of them from auction, and make a profit on every one I sell. They were slaughtered in New York.)
500 yards elegant black dress silk, 75c yard, selling everywhere at \$1.
500 yards choice imported black gros grain silks \$1 yard, guaranteed as good as sell here at \$1.
50. The best and chear est line of colored gros grain silks in Georgia, just opened from auction.

A Great Specialty! 150 cut lengths, running from one to three dress patterns each. \$1 50 per yard, which cost \$2 in gold to land in this country, BUT THEY HAD TO GO TO TO THE MERCILESS AUCTION ROOM. All the novelties in spring sitks, including black and white checks, colored stripes, etc.

One Word About those Silks! BUY THEM AT ONCE! YOU WILL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN!

Hosiery and Gloves!

1,000 dcz Wisses' English hose, white cotton, 10c pair, well worth 25c to 35c. Wonderful bargain.
1,000 dcz Misses' fine grade striped cotton hose, 25c pair, same I have been selling at 50c
A magnificent line of childs' white and faacy three-fourth socks, fluest grades, very cheap.
A very fine line of Is dies' fancy cott n hosiery at from 10c pair to 50c for the best.
The finest Balbritgin hose made, both white and brows, 50c pair, worth 75c elsewhere
Everything in men's, ladies', misses' and childs' hos ery which can be desired.
2,000 pair black, white and opers colored kild gloves, rice pliant skin, 5c c pair.
2,500 pair black, white and opers colored kild gloves at from 75c pair to 51 25 for the very best made.
Cus'omers of mine recogn'se the fact that I never advertise any thing which is not to be found in my stockland which is not "especially' a bargain

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS LINENS.

I challenge any house in Georgia to match the following goods in Linen Department voz: My 50 cts Bleacheed Irish Fronting Linen, my 50 cts. Be shed Table Linen, my 150 and 25c Brown Dress Linen, my 12% c, 15c and 20c White Victoria Lawn, my 50c Red Table Linen, my 2. Half Bleached all Linen Table Damasks, my 10c White Oictoria Lawn, my Bashops Lawns in quality and price, embracing finest grades. The Largest and Most Beautiful Stock of Tucked Muslins Ever Offered in Georgia The greatest bargains in fine Towels ever offered in Atlanta "BY ALL ODDS." A magnificent line of White Muslim, the relies of Cochran, McLean & Co's stock, HALF PBICE

LADIES' TIES, SCARFS, ETC. 2000 all Silk Embroidered Ties, Lace 25c, former price \$1, 150 Fancy Lace End Silk Ties 35c, asually 85c. Everything new and desirable in Silk and Lace Tres. Spanish Lace Scaris, etc., at mare cliously low prices. Tens of thousands collars and cuffs, Lace and Embroidered Hankerchiefs etc., balf price. Roughings in immense variety. Prices 25 to 30 per cent less than ever.

PARASOLS, PARASOLS.

A most extraordinary stroke of success has attended the purchase of these. 2,500 of the finest Silk Parasols made will be offered at half price, \$1.70 and \$2.00, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. 1,500 beautiful Cot Back Serge, large size \$1.00 each worth \$3.25. 200 of the greatest novelties of the season, very cheap. 8,600 good Gingham Parasols, 10c, 15c and 20c each, selling elsewhere at double the money.

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This Has Become one of my Leading Departments. The finest stock of Pearl Buttons, embracing White and Smoked, with holes and shanks, and of every conceivable alze and variety which has ever been carried by one house in Georgia. Prices low. Everything new in Silk Buttons, black and colors big Ivory Buttons of surpassing beauty and cheapness. Wool and Silk Fringers warranted half the market price, in immense variety, besides all kinds of Trimmings and "Bij outerle," which goes to compose a first-class Notion Department.

IMMENSE BARGAINS IN FANS,

EMBROIDERIES.

I have I40 000 yards Edgings and Insertions, and in my life never saw anything to compare with them in quality and price. One of my clerks matched a piece of dollar Edging from another house on Tuesday last for 35 cents. This is true, AND THIS PROPORTION PERVADES THE WHOLE STOCK, more or less. Specialties, from Auction.

4 500 yards first rate, vard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for three times the price, 1 000 yards damaged brown Dress Linen. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yard. State 15 cents worth 35 cents per yard. State 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yard. State 15 cents, worth 35 cents, worth 35 cents per yard. State 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yard. State 15 cents per yard. State 15 cents, worth 36 cents, worth 36 cents per yard. State 15 cents per yar

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40 dozen of the very fluest silk satin Fans made, guaranteed one-fourth to one-half their value. Everything new and beautiful to pan China, French and German Fans Prices less than elsewhere.

ase Colored Piques at 10c. worth 25c. 20 pieces 4 4 Lawn at 10c, worth 25c. Derby Suitings at 8 and 10%, worth 12%c and 15: 1 case Colored Alpacas at 15c, worth 25c. 2000 yards French Bantings at 22%c, worth 4°c. E DRAW SPECT L ATTENTION TO OUR ASSORTED STOCK OF DRESS MATERIAL

Black Silks from 60c to \$3 00 per yard. Our \$1 00 Black Gros Grain Silk is the best in the city and worth \$1 50 Evening and Summer bi ks in great varieties 50 pieces Black Alpaca from 19c up. In our Black Cashmere, Bombaz nes, Crepe Cloths, Tamese, &c., &c., we offer immense bargains ese goods have been reduced from 20 per cent to 33% per cent.

Riegant Damask Towels at 20c worth 40c. Turkey Red Doylies at 50c per cozen, Turkey Red Table Damask at 48c per yard. Bleached and ableached Damasks in same proportion Great Slaughter in Nainscoks, Swisses, Victor's Lawns, Tarlatans, &c.

Ladies', Misses' and thildren's Hose, Corsets, Ties, Ribbons, Hats, Hamburg Edgings and sertings. Cologne. &c., &c., we will offer for the next twenty days At Prices Not to Be Equalled.

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Towels and Table Linens bought way below value, and offered chesper than anything of the kin d in this market. SILKS! SILKS! Black Silks unusually cheap (Our Bellon Cashmere we warrant.) Col seed Silks in all the new shan 's. Striped and Checked Filks, the largest stock ever offered by us.

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An elegant assortment of WHITE GOODS linens, Table inens, Towels, Doylles, Napkins cc, in large variety At Unusually Low Prices.

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